

Water, Power Recommendations Due From Group

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Hoover Commission on Governmental Organization is working its way toward new recommendations concerning the government's role in the development of water and power resources.

Under public law 108 which created it, the commission is scheduled to make a "comprehensive report on its activities" by the end of this year.

The first report, however, is expected to be of an interim nature. The real conclusions and recommendations of the commission will come next year.

Charles C. Curran, administrator of the commission's task force on water resources and power, told a reporter Wednesday this group's recommendations are scheduled to be turned over to the full commission by Feb. 28, 1955.

The commission will coordinate itself with reports of task forces assigned to study other government activities and will make its final report by May 31, 1955.

The water resources and power task force has been split into four groups for purposes of the current study, covering these fields: power generation and distribution, reclamation and water supply, flood control, and improvements to navigation.

It appears uncertain whether the forthcoming report will recommend an over-all federal power and water policy such as was outlined by President Truman's Water Resources Policy Commission in 1950.

Coos County Man Dies In Hospital

The body of Ansel Wright, 57, has been shipped by the Roseburg Funeral Home to Oquille for funeral services and interment in the Masonic Cemetery.

The Roseburg man died Tuesday at the Roseburg Veterans Hospital.

He was born April 20, 1897, in Coos County and had lived there his entire life. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are three sons, Galen, in the U.S. Army; Gordon of Riverton, George of Blue Lake, Calif.; two brothers, Ellis and Walter, both of Riverton; five sisters, Mrs. Lola Hansen of Santa Monica, Calif.; Mrs. Don Ross of Norway, Ore.; Mrs. Shirley Hatcher, Mrs. Lorena Willard and Mrs. Jewell Biniksen, all of Coquille.

Newport Gets 2 Inches Rain In Heavy Storm

PORTLAND (AP)—A rain storm moved across western Oregon's north section Wednesday night and early Thursday, dumping more than two inches on Newport.

Portland's downtown weather station reported 1.02 inches in the 24 hours to 4:30 a. m.—and it was still raining. But at the Portland airport, the total was only .55 of an inch.

Salem reported .85 of an inch but southward the rain tapered off to .11 at Eugene and none at all at Roseburg.

A number of reporting stations on the western slopes of the Cascades told of an inch or more of rain and the same was true across the valley on the eastern edge of the Coast Range.

The Weather Bureau said the rain came from one of a series of storms moving in from the mid-Pacific.

New Cable To Alaska Given FCC Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission Wednesday authorized American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to lay a new \$13,600,000 twin submarine cable between Port Angeles, Wash., and Ketchikan, Alaska.

The company recently reported that present radio and land line circuits for telephone service between Alaska and the United States are inadequate to handle the demand.

W. German Sovereignty Approved By Big Powers

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peace treaty for a reunited Germany.

They also kept the right to reassign the occupation in case of emergency and power to cope with the special situation in Berlin.

Following this brief session Adenauer and U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden and French Premier Foreign Minister Pierre Mendès-France went into session with ministers representing Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Italy and Canada to study the projected "Western European Union."

This union, embracing a revised and reinforced Brussels alliance and grouping Britain, France, the Benelux countries, West Germany and Italy, is designed as a framework for West German rearmament within the NATO structure.

Canada and the United States are in the role of guarantor nations.

The parley was considering measures to supervise and control German rearmament under such a pact.

The French-German dispute on the Saar appeared the only major hurdle in the tight ministerial schedule.

Biochemist May Get Nobel Prize For Discoveries

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Dr. Vincent du Vigneaud of New York, Cornell University biochemist, is described by the Stockholm newspaper Expressen as the likely winner of the 1954 Nobel Prize in medicine and physiology, to be awarded Thursday night.

The Expressen said there was a possibility, however, the prize would be given to three Boston doctors for polio research.

There were strong indications Dr. Du Vigneaud, 53-year-old native of Chicago, would receive the Nobel Prize for research on two hormones produced by the posterior lobe of the pituitary gland, it said.

The three Boston polio experts were identified as Dr. John F. Enders, Dr. Thomas Weller and Dr. Frederick Robby, of Sheffield.

The Nobel Prizes, which amounted to \$5,067 each last year, are awarded from a fund established by the will of Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite.

The prize in medicine and physiology was shared in 1953 by Dr. Hans Adolf Krebs, of Sheffield, England, and Dr. Fritz Albert Lipmann of Cambridge, Mass., for research on basic life processes in human cells.

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Weather Halts Woods Search For Missing Hunters

(Continued from Page One)

DALLAS, Ore. (AP)—Rain and fog Thursday prevented search for the second day this week, for the long-missing Norman Zeisler family of Newport.

Police confessed themselves without a clue in the baffling disappearance of Zeisler, his wife and his wife's 14-year-old son. They left Oct. 9 to go deer hunting in the Coast Mountains west of here.

Several days later their car was found beside a mountain road. There has been no clue to where they went from there or what happened to them.

Wednesday's search, headed by Sheriff Tony Neufeldt, was carried out in foul weather that at times cut visibility to 20 feet. The going in the extremely rough, heavily timbered country was so bad that one searcher, Milton Reimer, Dallas, collapsed. At the hospital here he was treated for fatigue and cold.

He was among the 85 National Guard members from this area ordered into the search by Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Rilea. Sheriff's deputies and other volunteers swelled the total in the search to more than 100.

The sheriff, who called off Thursday's search, said it would be taken up again when the weather improves. Similar bad weather had halted the search on Tuesday.

Aside from that, daily hunts, including the aid of a helicopter, have turned up no clues at all.

The Zeisler family moved to Newport from North Dakota last spring.

Services For Dillard Baby Scheduled Friday

Funeral services for Karen Sue Fosback, 6-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Fosback of Dillard, will be held in the chapel of the Long & Orr Mortuary Friday.

Services will start at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Rinke A. Feenstra of the Dillard Methodist Church officiating. Concluding services and interment will follow in the Roseburg Memorial Gardens.

The baby died suddenly Sunday. She was born at Roseburg April 6, 1954.

She is survived by her parents, the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fosback, Dillard; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mahoney, Myrtle Creek; paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Emma Fosback, Portland; and maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster, Plainville, Ill.

STATE LIBRARIAN HERE

Oregon State Librarian Eleanor Stevens was in Roseburg this week visiting librarians throughout Douglas County. Miss Stevens was in south-central Oregon last week. There she helped dedicate the new Lake County Public Library in Lakeway.

CDUF BOARD MEETING

Central Douglas United Fund Board of Directors will meet tonight at 8 p. m. in the Umpqua Hotel. A report on chapter plans will be given by Rod Durham of the Oregon Chest, according to CDUF personnel.

A. F. Sterns To Reach Century Mark Sunday

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what is now the Green district. There, he said, he had to identify himself only as "Dan Stearns" to get shelter for himself and corral for the stock at what he had heard was an unregardful settler's home.

In about 1872, he returned to Douglas County, and shortly thereafter, he and Creed Chenoweth, later to become his brother-in-law, bought out the Oakland hardware store from P. F. Taylor and Charley Hall, who later was Douglas County sheriff.

He has been identified with that business since. He retired only in 1946, when he was in a partnership with his second son, Edwin, who still is in the store. Stearns gave his interest in his grandsons, Fay and Robert.

The elder county resident was married to Nancy Elizabeth Chenoweth in October 1881, and two of their children still are living in Oakland. They are Edwin and Mrs. Guy (Esther) Peaker. Harry Stearns, another son who owned a mortuary in Oakland, died only a few years ago.

Judge Stearns still comes down to the store every week "to see what's going on."

He also is busy in part of his spare time in plans to sell parts of farmland he owns near his home. Only recently, he sold 50 acres to Martin Bros. Box Co., and said he plans to sell more to a great-grandson, Jim, along Calapooia Creek.

His son, Edwin, says his father also has loaned money to young people coming into the area and seeking a start.

The judge recalled some of the old times in the county. When he took over the store, Roseburg was no larger than Oakland, and justice didn't even exist. That town was founded only in 1908.

In the winter, people had to work to get to Roseburg from Oakland, for the black mud of the area softened, and buggy wheels sank to the axles in the mire. At points, he said, it was easier to make a new track than to try to follow the old one.

Oakland was trade center for all of the northern end of the county then, though there was a small store at Drain. Besides the Oakland store, he also owned a small business in Yoncalla. Creed Chenoweth, he recalls, was his partner for 42 years before Chenoweth sold out his interest to Stearns. Even then, Chenoweth continued to work in the store.

At the same time he was in the store, the judge relates, he ran his own and his father's ranches. Some of the other old-timers still are living in Oakland, the judge said.

"They're all getting old," he said, "except me."

Political Wars Heard Over Oregon Country

(Continued from Page One)

six days before the election. Ullman's firm is accused of improper dealing in a 1947 real estate transaction.

Ullman has said the charge was politically inspired. Ragnor Johnson, state real estate commissioner, denied this.

The rival candidates for governor were in Southwest Oregon.

After visiting workmen at lumber mills in North Bend and Coos Bay, Gov. Paul Patterson said in a meeting at the North Bend City Hall that "every effort is being made to cushion the effects of this summer's lumber strike. Your state government will do everything within its power to protect and promote this basic industry of the state."

His Democratic opponent, Joseph K. Carson Jr., said a few miles away at Myrtle Point, "Whenever the people's interest requires immediate action in a crisis, he it a lumber strike or an industry to be saved, the Patterson administration can be depended on—to stand by and do nothing."

Two Junior High PTAs Will Meet

(Continued from Page One)

October meetings of the two junior high school PTAs in Roseburg will be held on Monday night, each beginning at 8 o'clock in the respective schools.

At Central Junior High School, a demonstration of what is meant by core teaching will be made by instructors. The teaching method involves extensive use of audio-visual equipment. Students receive such subjects as English, history and other social sciences from one home-room teacher. Other instructors specialize in mathematics, arts, crafts and the like.

The method now is being used in both junior high schools.

Joseph Lane PTA will elect new officers following showing of an educational motion picture and a school band program under direction of Walter Bueening. Bueening will explain the work of the music department. After installation of the new officers, class rooms in the building will be open for inspection.

Rites For Roseburg Man Held In Eugene

Funeral services for Joseph R. Parker, 75, of Rt. 3 Box 515, Roseburg, were held today in Eugene at the Poole-Larsen Funeral Home. Private cremation services followed.

Parker died at his home Wednesday. He was born Aug. 2, 1879, in Grand Forks, N.D. He is survived by his wife, Helen, whom he married June 29, 1945, in Medford. His stepmother, Mrs. Allah Parker of Blaine, Wash., also survives.

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Eisenhower Emphasizes Election Vital

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showing a gloomy expression. He declared that many things were necessary to win—organization, plans, money—but that none was so important as the heart for a fight.

Eisenhower said he was here possibly more as a voter in New York State than as a "temporary resident" of Washington.

He said there was nothing secret about the ballot he intends to cast.

"I'm going to vote a straight Republican ticket," he said, adding that he was going to do so "enthusiastically."

The President's speech last night was given before a dinner commemorating the 300th anniversary of the arrival of the first Jewish settlers in America.

Although billed by the White House as "nonpolitical," that speech may have served as something of a reply to recent sharp criticism of Eisenhower administration foreign policy actions by former President Truman and Adlai Stevenson, the Democrats 1952 presidential candidate.

The President said the "awesome" military might of the United States and the other free nations is "a deterrent to war."

He pledged that armed might will be held ready "at all times . . . to deal effectively and flexibly" with any new Communist threat.

Eisenhower is scheduled to deliver what is billed as another "nonpolitical" address tonight at a New York dinner in honor of the late Alfred E. Smith, who ran for president on the Democratic ticket in 1928. The President is due back at the White House tomorrow morning.

Meanwhile, Vice President Nixon was giving a helping hand to Joseph T. Meek, who is running in Illinois for the Senate seat now Douglas.

In a Chicago speech last night, Nixon said that when the Eisenhower administration took over 21 months ago it found the Democrats had left in the files what he termed "a virtual blueprint for socializing America" through "socialized medicine, socialized housing, socialized agriculture, socialized water and power and . . . socializing of . . . atomic energy." He did not elaborate.

At an earlier news conference, Nixon said the Republicans have been gaining ground in the last week or 10 days and that the congressional elections can be won or lost by either party between now and voting day, Nov. 2.

But Democratic National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell, appearing on a television program in New York last night, said a Democratic trend is "fairly definable."

Other Democratic campaigners were busy yesterday peppering the Eisenhower administration and the Republican congressional record.



CHOSER — Dr. Henry Aldous Dixon, above, has been chosen to take the place of Rep. Douglas R. Stringfellow on the ballot as a Republican candidate for Congress from Utah.

Porter Again Pushes Al Serena Case In Talk

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the owners of the mine." Porter then once again quoted from the Gabrielson letter. "The procedure in this last sampling seems to represent a rather unusual effort to find a way to grant patents to land of uncertain mineral value but containing valuable public timber resources."

(Porter had earlier termed the Al Serena case a "scandal" and had charged that timber on the land was being logged and sold.)

In other comment Porter further explained his recent statement endorsing Red China's entry into the United Nations.

"I don't say this will give us peace," he said, "but I do say we've got to make the attempt."

"I do say 600 million Chinese should be represented in the UN, if we're trying to improve relations in the Far East," he added. Porter said he didn't believe the action would be a concession. He referred to such a move as necessary and the recognition that "we must have everyone in the UN."

The Eugene attorney commented that it was better to talk to Red China at the UN than through intermediaries.

He was introduced by Al Flegel who called the candidate's campaign "the most aggressive I've seen to unsettle Harris Edsworth."

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